MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

762

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Fraternity Smokers To Start Next Wednesday

Order of Freshman Visits Will Be Posted in All Dormitories

RUSHEES TO VISIT ALTERNATE WEEKS

Starting next Wednesday, fraternity smokers will be held every other week until the Thanksgiving recess. Each evening will be divided into two periods of one hour and forty-five minutes each. The first smoker will begin at 7:00 p. m.

According to John M. Nugent '41, president of the Interfraternity council, first year men are to wait in their rooms until they are called for by a fraternity representative. After the first period, representatives from the second house will call at the house visited by the first group.

A list of the fraternities to be visited by each group will be posted in each dormitory and in Hepburn commons. One week's notice will be given if any change in the announced plans is made, according to Nugent.

Rushees are warned that, according to fraternity rules, they must either accept all fraternity invitations or refuse all, unless specifically excused by the fraternity involved. Furthermore, during these smokers, no fraternity shall offer, nor any first year man accept, an agreement to join a fraternity. However, fraternity matters, such as finances, may be discussed.

Following is a list of the grouping of first year men:

Group I, Harold E. Adams Jr. through David S. Cassedy, also Ralph S. Crawshaw, transfer.

Group II, Willard W. Chase through Edward D. Fleming, also Frederick C. Hawkes, transfer.

Group III, Jack L. Gotlob through Peter S. Jennison, also William S. Hawkes, transfer.

Group IV, A Stoddard Johnson III through William M. Meacham Jr., also Hubert D. Judd, transfer.

Group V, Harold W. Melvin Jr. through Charles Pressman also William L. Meikle, transfer.

Group VI, Charles W. Proctor Jr. through Laurence M. Selleck Jr., also Douglas H. Mendel Jr., transfer.

Group VII, Robert R. Sheehan through Martin Trencher, also James B. Scholes, transfer.

Group VIII, John E. Unterrecker through Sanford P. Young, also George B. Steel, transfer.

Previously planned for second semester, the rushing rules were changed at a meeting of the Interfraternity council so that the entire rushing period is completed before Christmas vacation. After the program of smokers, to be completed before Thanksgiving recess, formal rushing will start the first Thursday in December.

CAMPUS BEGINS FROSH TRYOUTS

All freshmen men and women interested in trying out for the editorial staff of the CAMPUS will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Old Chapel room nine. This meeting is open to all freshmen, and previous experience on a high school or prep school paper is not necessary.

Freshmen trying out for the staff will be given an eight weeks' training course. At the end of this time the tryouts will be given a test, and a limited number will be chosen to continue work on the CAMPUS staff.

This meeting should be attended by all people who desire to work on the editorial staff of the CAMPUS, either in the news or sports department.

Drama Group Will Give Play

According to Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, the Middlebury playhouse will open its season this year on October 24 and 25 with the production of the three act comedy, "George and Margaret" by Gerald Savory.

The play which is marked by its spirited dialogue concerns a period in the life of a crazy but comfortable English family of five whose theory of living seems to be that everything is always for the best. Having much in common with the lighter works of Noel Coward, "George and Margaret" offers a suitable contrast with the more serious vehicles, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder and "The Bishop Misbehaves" by Frederick Jackson presented at the playhouse during the past year.

The play offers parts for an even number of men and women. Chapel announcement of the exact time when casting will take place will be made soon. At this same time, notice will be given for those who are interested in working on committees and other phases of production.

Further plans for this season include a longer play to be given just before Thanksgiving vacation. At the present, a revival of the play, "Fashion" by Anna Cora Mowatt is being considered. Short entertainment numbers between the acts will be another feature of the Thanksgiving program.

Playhouse season tickets are still on sale and may be obtained at the Playhouse or from student solicitors.

Season ticket holders are promised at least three long productions, according to Prof. Goodreds, while a number of one-act plays and movies are also included.

College Press Releases Second Volume Of Bread Loaf Poetry

Originally set up by the Bread Loaf printers, "Only on the West Wind", a book of poems by Florida Watts Smyth, was released yesterday as the latest publication of the Middlebury College press.

This little volume was the prize winner in a contest for Bread Loaf students this summer. It contains a foreword by Louis Untermeyer and eighteen short poems written at Bread Loaf and inspired by its surroundings.

In the foreword Mr. Untermeyer writes of Mrs. Smyth "She takes the reader on pursuits which are simple but enlivening, and she seldom fails to reach her objective".

A second Bread Loaf volume, "Stops", "a handbook for those who know their punctuation and for those who aren't quite sure" will be released October 15. This was the first book set up by the Broad Loafers. It was suggested by the Middlebury College press as a suitable project for the entire class of printers.

Dr. Robert M. Gay, former Dean of the Bread Loaf school, introduces the book and writes of it: "This little book, with its homunculi engaged in putting stops where they belong in sentences printed as they should be. . . . .has the right idea. Too long has punctuation been an owlish subject. At last the ingenious compilers of "Stops" have deflated it and given it a sportive air."

Elizabeth Massie '31 was editorial director and Edward Sanborn drew the pictures of the little scholar who puts the "stops" to the pithy quotations.

The Bread Loaf printers, one of the most publicized projects of the School of English, was a suggestion of Robert Frost. It was set up last summer largely through the work of W. Storrs Lee, Middlebury College Press editor and Mr. Harry G. Owen, Director of the School. The Press was an extra-curricular activity for the students and was organized as a subsidary of the Middlebury College press.

Helping students learn the problems which arise between authors and printers was the director, Mr. Frank A. DeWitt '29, director of printing at the Rochester Anthenæum.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS OF CLASS OFFICERS TO TAKE PLACE SOON

Election of class officers by the freshmen men will take place between October tenth and twentieth, and after elections to the men's student assembly, according to John H. Hicks '41, president of the Undergraduate association.

Women's freshman elections will also be held during the last part of October and will be supervised by Student union, as announced by Ruth H. Packard '41, president of that body. Election of a special representative from the freshman women to Student union took place last Friday evening when Mary Lesley Wilson '44 was chosen.

Men's elections have been called for this time to conform with the constitution, which calls for all undergraduate elections having to do with the assembly to be held between October tenth and twentieth. The preferential ballot will be used, with the choice of president and vice-president and of treasurer and secretary at the same time.

Supervision of the men's elections will be by the student government and especially the President's council, which in addition to Hicks, includes Stephen H. Arnold '41, Russell N. DeMeritt '41, John F. Hogan '41, John M. Nugent '41, A. Wilson Wood '42 and Edward T. Peach '43.

New Magazine To Appear This Year

Three Issues Are Planned Of Publication That Will Take Place of Saxonian

A new literary magazine under the sponsorship of Professor Cook of the Department of American Literature, and Professors Beers and Brown of the Department of English has been announced to appear in three issues during the current year.

Editorial Board

Norman E. Hatfield '41 and Allison J. Sanford '41 hold positions on the editorial board of the new publication. Designed primarily to foster literary enterprises among the students ,the editors hope it will become a real record of the "thought life" of the college through student and department contributions.

Much material hitherto neglected in the form of class assignments in the courses of English and American Literature will be published in the new magazine. These departments will draft all suitable material written for the classes, and it is expected that this will be the main source of material.

Contributions also will come from two other sources. Students are urged by the editors to submit voluntarily their own articles in all literary types and on any subject. Particular preference will be shown for soundly written student essays on economic, social, philosophical or local questions.

Instructors in any department, on the other hand, are invited to hand in class-room papers which are of general interest and suitable for publication.

Three Editions Planned

Although the new magazine has not been named, three editions are being planned with a possible fourth if student subscriptions are numerous. The editors are going to avoid pretentiousness in both typography and format, concentrating their efforts on publishing as much sound student work as possible.

Subscriptions are free to all faculty members, who in return are asked to co-operate actively by making suggestions for improving the magazine and by offering work of their students for publication.

For students, a year's subscription will be fifty cents. All students of the elective courses in English and American Literature are expected to join in support of the publication by their subscriptions as it will to some degree be used in their class-room work. Subscriptions from the student body may be left any time after October 1 in the College Bookstore or mail slot of the office at Old Chapel 20.

November 1 Is Date Set For Opening Of Gifford

Nine Men Appointed To Fill in Vacancies On College Faculty

Nine new men have been added to the faculty of the college this year to fill vacancies and to take the place of members who are on sabbatical leave.

Two of these men are themselves graduates of Middlebury within the last ten years. Mr. Guarnaccia '30 will teach Italian and Spanish and is coach of the Freshman football team. Mr. Hitckcox '34 will be a Graduate Fellow in the Geology department the first semester and will be instructor of Geology the second semester, replacing Professor Schmidt who will be on leave the second semester.

Mr. William F. Madden has been engaged as Assistant Professor of Psychology. Mr. Madden, who has had considerable experience and is competent in the many different branches of psychology, received his A. B. degree from Ohio University. He took his M. A. degree at Syracuse University where he has been associated for some time as Assistant in the Dean of Men's office. While at Syracuse Mr. Madden was a member of the Faculty Committee on Psychological-Education Testing Service.

Mr. John Von Grueningen will replace Professor Neuse, who is on leave the first semester, as Assistant and Professor of German. Dr. Von Grueningen received his M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and also his Doctorate from there. Dr. Von Grueningen has written several books on German Grammar and Practice. Mr. Lawrence Barrett will replace Mr. Emerson in the English department who has been the instructor in the past, and is now continuing his studies in advanced work at Yale university.

Mr. George Akerstrom will replace John Nash as Instructor in the Physical Education Department.

Mr. Theodore C. Weiler, Assistant Profesosr of Sociology will fill the vacancy caused by Professor Sholes who will be on leave both the first and second semesters of this year.

Professor Hathaway of the music department will be on leave during both the first and second semesters. Cameron McGraw, a member of last year's graduating class has been taken on as Department Assistant in the Music Department.

Professor Ranty and Professor White will be back in their respective departments this year after returning from their sabbatical leave.

Barkdull, Stetson Named To Head 1941 Women

Margery K. Barkdull has been elected president of the class of 1941 for the year. As vice-president the class chose Mary T. Stetson.

Officers of secretary and treasurer will be filled by D. Pegram Williams and Jean L. Connor, respectively. Filling the vacancy of judicial council representative from the senior class is Patricia A. McDonald. She replaces Barbara G. Turkington.

Frances-Jane Hayden was elected to the Marion L. Young Scholarship Fund committee. She will serve as director of the undergraduate activities to promote the fund.

Mortar Board Will Give Gym Dance on Saturday

This Saturday's gym dance will be sponsored by the Mortor board, and will be held in McCullough gymnasium, is was announced today.

Music for the affair will be provided by the Black Panthers, who will be helped by the addition of Johnny Stetson of the sophomore class on slap bass.

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart, Miss Mary E. Williams, and Mr. Wyman W. Parker.

Last Saturday the Panthers made their debut for the college year with Jessie W. Mathew '41 as soloist.

New Dormitory Will House 115 Men as Well as Some of Staff

CONTAINS SEVERAL MODERN FEATURES

Gifford Memorial hall for Boys will definitely open on November 1, according to J. J. Fritz, college treasurer. Built at a cost of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, the huge dormitory will accomodate around 115 men and some of the staff.

Made of Vermont limestone, quarried at Weybridge, the building is a replica of Hepburn in its major details. The types of room vary. There are three-room suites, two-room suites, and single rooms. Room arrangements in Gifford are different from Hepburn in that they consist primarily of two-room suites, each room accomodating a desk, a bureau, and a bed, plus the few pieces of other miscellaneous furniture which the student may want.

Furniture Selection

All of the rooms have concealed wiring which is not true of any other dormitory on campus with the exception of Painter. Selection of furniture for the new rooms is being personally taken care of by Mrs. Gifford and the furniture will come from B. Altman's in New York.

The social hall, directly over the dining room, is to be furnished and decorated in the manner of a lounge library with book shelves all the way around the walls. At the far end is a fire place, designed to contribute to the familiar, informal atmosphere of the room.

Many Variations

Other variations from the other dormitories on campus include a lobby, just inside the main entrance, where guests or parents may wait and which can be used by those waiting to attend meals in the commons. There are two stairways instead of one central one, excluding the necessity of fire escapes. Another important factor in this line are the six entrances on the ground floor as compared with Hepburn's three. Both buildings are fireproof except for the wooden frames around the doors and windows.

Two New Features

Two other new features of the building are the generous storage spaces on the ground floor and the student laundry, which consists of fixed tubs and a number of racks for drying purposes.

On the first floor of the new building will also be the apartments of Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley, and Miss Mary N. Bowles. Mrs. Kingsley is at present living in Hepburn, where she is house mother. Miss Bowles will continue as dietitian of the commons.

The building, all in all, has been designed with a view to combining utility and beauty. Gifford is the gift of Mrs. Gifford, wife of a former trustee of the college. Mrs. Gifford plans to visit Middlebury sometime this winter and see the new hall.

MEN'S ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS START NEXT THURSDAY

Elections to the Men's assembly will start October 10, according to John H. Hicks '41, president of the Men's Student government. These elections, to be held in each fraternity house and men's dormitory, will take place during the ten days following October 10, and a meeting of the newly elected assemblymen will be held shortly after the completion of the elections.

The election of assemblymen is based on a representative plan, allowing one man for each ten students, who is chosen from each living center.

Chief problem to come before the assembly is the establishment of a judicial department for the men's campus. This department, only briefly suggested in the constitution, will be faced with the proper method of taking over some disciplinary powers that are now handled by the Dean of Men.

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THE C. A. A.—AN INDICATION

"I pledge myself to apply for flight training in the military service of the United States." And so national defense came home to Middlebury. To some it may have been stark reality. To others it was the outright affirmation of something that had been expected. But even more than the recent conscription bill, the so-called "fighting clause" of the C. A. A. has served to bring the seriousness of the nation's situation into an intense, sharp outline. We should realize that the C. A. A., its pledge and its expansion, is only the advance guard of a great democracy's attempt to avert the 20th century catastrophy.

You may be an isolationist. You may be a subscriber to the Defense of America by Aiding the Allies. Or you may be just the average I'll-serve-my-hitch-in-the-army-when-the-time-comes. But surely no college student can believe that the couldrons that are boiling on every other continent in the world will not touch America. It is no longer a matter of passive resistence for us. For us it is a matter of acute realization. The 1940 version of the C. A. A. clearly points this out.

We all have different conceptions of democracy. To some it may be the freedom of action promised by the Bill of Rights. To others it may mean the right of governing ourselves. Or, like the majority of us, democracy may be just another abstract idea that is a little too big to think about. However, our thoughts about democracy should have one thing in common. And that is the obligation of disciplining ourselves to take any steps necessary for the preservation of whatever conception of democracy we may evolve.

We are not calling for hysteria. Let that be the stamp of 1917. Thirteen years ago these same editorial columns declared that, "as college men our answer must be to the higher call of American manhood." Today's argument may not be so noble. But it is far more practical and certainly as worthy. In some respects it is as primitive and basic as life itself—the idea of self-preservation. The recognition of the fact that certain factions have proclaimed an open season on all that is undefended and worth taking is the rational argument for a full national defense.

Stupid complacency and sudden hysteria may be our American heritage. As college students we should be guilty of neither. If some were shocked by the demands of the C. A. A. they should realized that here may have been only the vanguard of future demands. Read the handwriting on the wall. The American college can no longer be the place for razz dazz or the cloistered retreat of the scholar. We are a vital part of the population. We will produce most of the leaders of our generation. We can best serve the nation's cause by being interested, intelligent and ready. Democracy will either perish or survive, a slightly more appreciative and certainly wiser institution than it has shown itself in the past decade.

—D. F. S.

The above editorial won the first editorial contest among the juniors competing for the position of editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS. It is not intended to express the opinion of the CAMPUS board, but is the opinion of it's author.

College Calendar

Thursday

3:30 P. M. Meeting of all tryouts for the CAMPUS Editorial staff, Old Chapel 9.

Friday

4:45 P. M. Reading, Abernathy Room, Starr Library.

Saturday

Football Tufts, Away.

Mortor Board Informal dance, McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday

5:00 P. M. Chapel Speaker, R. C. Hutchison.

PLEDGES

Alpha Xi Delta
Dorothy Forsythe '43

Phi Mu
Barbara York '42

NOTICES

A Tempo Club: A Tempo will hold its first meeting this year Sunday the sixth, at 7:00 p. m. in Forest Hall recreation room.

DEAN'S LIST

1st Semester 1940-41
1943

Women's College

Beatrice M. Barrett
Margaret C. Bullock
Barbara A. Counsell
Helen S. Haldt
Gertrude Lacey
Helen Lewin
Gloria E. Merritt
Elisabeth von Thurn
Virginia I. Wynn

Men's College

William G. Allen
John S. Gale
Harry Rossi

MT. CLUB HIKE SUNDAY

Snake Mountain is Destination Of Second Outing

Trucks will leave Pearsons at 8:45 and 10:30 next Sunday morning for the hike to Sanke Mountain. This trip will be the last free hike, and those who did not take advantage of last week's may go without paying this Sunday.

Approximately 200 attended the last hike to Lake Pleiad, Silent Cliff, and Bailey's falls. Unexpected hiking because of a broken-down truck, floating the old raft at Pleiad, and sliding down Silent Cliff constituted just about most of the excitement of the day.

Two new appointments from the sophomore class to assist the Carnival board chairmen have been made. They are Elliot A. Baines and Stephen G. Wilson. Lois R. Grandy '42, and "Gus" Root '42, are to be in charge of this year's Sky-line try-outs.

W. A. A.

Golf, tennis, hockey, soccer, horseback riding—these are some of the activities offered this fall by the W. A. A. Fourteen couples have signed up for the mixed-doubles tennis tournament, which is being managed by Mary C. Brehaut '42. This is an innovation in the season's program and takes the place of the regular women's fall tournament.

The fall golf tournament has been arranged by Jane Giblin '42. It will be a match-play contest and first round matches will be played during the week. Many members of the class of '44 are participating in this sport.

Hockey enthusiasts have turned out in large numbers for practices and the schedule of intra-mural games will get under way on October 7. Margaret Whittlesey '41 has planned a round-robin tournament with every class team playing each other team twice.

The class of '41 will be out to prove that their advanced age does not prevent them from playing championship hockey. Another feature of the hockey season will be a Play Day with the University of Vermont. The dates of October 11th and 25th have been proposed to U. V. M. for their choice. This non-competitive afternoon is always an event which is enjoyed

The Marion L. Young Memorial Cabin, under the management of Helen G. Rice '41 is undergoing a thorough house-cleaning to get it in readiness for week-end parties.

Handbook Will Appear During Coming Week

According to Leroy F. Hovey '40, editor, the second part of this year's Freshman handbook should be out within the coming week.

Included in the handbook will be the pictures of all freshmen and upper-class transfers, their names and college addresses.

The pictures are being made up by Gove's studio and the pictures will be done in offset. This method of printing gives the pictures a softer and less clean-cut appearance. There will be approximately 256 pictures of freshmen and transfer students that are expected to cover sixteen or twenty pages.

In appearance, the second part of the handbook will be the same shape and size as the first half. The cover will be in blue, and there will be a picture of Monroe Hall on the outside. Therefore, each separate half of the complete book will contain a picture of one of Middlebury's two new buildings.

Alumnae Committee to Plan Program for Following Year

On Saturday, October 5, the members of the Executive committee will meet in Middlebury to consider the program of the Alumnae association and the Alumnae office for the coming year. Of special interest at this meeting will be the discussion of plans for the survey of Middlebury alumnae to be made this month.

Miss Mildred B. Kienle '23, of Hartford, Conn., president of the Alumnae association will preside at the meeting. Other members include Mrs. William Hazlitt Upson '15; Mrs. H. Wright Caswell '15; Miss Marian G. Cruikshank '30; and Miss Lois Bestor '37, Alumnae secretary.

CHANGES IN STAFF

There have been two changes in the staffof the office of the director of admissions and personnel of the men's college.

Dorothy Pearson, x-'31 who has been in that office for the past five years is leaving to take an executive secretarial position with the Standard Times and Morning Mercury, newspapers in New Bedford,Mass. Helen Aronson '36, formerly secretary with the National Life Insurance company of Montpelier, and the law firm of Fenton, Wing, and Morse of Rutland, will work in the office of the Dean of Women.

Sally Aldrich, Colby College '39 and graduate of Katharine Gibbs school in Boston in 1940, is taking the place left by the resignation of Marjorie Burns.

PROF. R. L. COOK TO LEAD ABERNETHY READING TUESDAY

To commemorate the author's centennial, Prof. Reginald L. Cook will read a prose and a verse selection from the works of Thomas Hardy on Friday afternoon, October 4, at 4:45 in the Abernethy wing of the Starr library.

This is the first in a series of six readings to be held on the first Friday of every month. During Senior Week, an additional reading will take place.

A student committee composed of Barbara M. Grow '41, chairman, Lois D. Dale '41, and Malcolm Frieberg '41 are in charge of arrangements for the meetings with Dr. Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy library, as their adviser.

WYNN, DOUNCE, FERRY TO LEAD CLASS OF '43

The class of 1943 held elections for its officers for the coming year in Pearsons living room on Thursday, September 26, 1940.

Virginia I. Wynn was chosen as president while Margaret L. Dounce was elected vice-president. Helen G. Rotch will be secretary and Margaret K. Ferry treasurer.

Miss Wynn ran against Dorothy E. Forsythe and Elizabeth A Von Thurn. The defeated candidates for vice-president are Dorothy P. Hood and Carolyn L. Ohlander.

Ann Cole and Beth M. Warner were nominated for treasurer while Margery Miller and Leonore Wolff ran against Miss Ferry for th position of treasurer.

KALEID BOARD TO NAME BUSINESS HEAD TOMORROW

The Kaleidoscope board will meet tomorrow to elect a new business manager to take the place of David Hunter.

The names of Virginia S. Poole, Eleanor E. Dickie, and Susan B. Huling, and one of these will be chosen for the position.

It was seen necessary to hold a new election, because the former candidate was lost through scholastic difficulty. Most of the other tryouts for the position also failed to return to school.

Plans for the 1942 Kaleidoscope are running smoothly, according to Charles L. Sanford, editor of this year's issue. Formal pictures of the individual members of the junior class are now being taken, and members of this class should arrange for sittings as soon as possible.

ALUMNI NOTES

Cecil C. Liljenstein '38 has received the Master of Science degree in physics at Haverford college, Haverford, Pa. He has been appointed teacher-coach at the Pebble Hill school in DeWitt, N. Y.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Charles P. Bailey '32 to Miss Cordelia Curtis on September 4.

Rev. Herbert M. Hall '09 died September 1, at his home in Castleton, Vermont.

Herbert T. S. Ellison '37 has accepted a position as assistant registrar at Bordentown Military institute, Bordentown, N. J.

Dr. Karl W. Wolf '36 writes "I received my Dr. of Law from the University of Heidelberg right before the war. Now I am in France and have had good luck so far. After the war I'll continue working at law courts."

Kenneth W. Rudd '35 married Miss Marian L. Wilcox on June 22. Address: 827 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.

Douglas L. Jocelyn '34 is studying patent law in a law firm in Detroit, Mich.

A son, Grant Addison, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Weier '33 on May 25.

Raymond F. Reilly '32 married Miss Evelyn Louise Dutches on May 6.

Alden C. Utton '31 has accepted a position as principal of Brigham academy, Bakersfield, Vt.

Theodore H. Zaremba '30 was married on August 24 to Beatrice M. Lindgren '37.

Jane Liddle '38, has a secretarial position with the Dorr company, inc. Address: 610 W. 116 street., Apt. 91, New York, N. Y.

Louise Hoyt '38, has a position for the coming year as instructor of French and Latin in the Mattituck, (N. Y.) high school.

A son, David Holmes, was born on May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miles (Evelyn Adriance '38). Address: Parkway apts., Orno, Me.

Jean Hoadley '38, was married to John Russell Dudley of New Haven, Conn., on September 7.

Jeanette Olson '39, has a position as secretary at the Katherine Gibbs school in Boston, where she completed the college course in June.

Mildred Washburn '39, who attended the School of Library Science at Simmons college during the past year, has recently been working at the Montclair, N. J., public library.

Louise D. Roberts '39 is Secretary to the Director of Admissions of the Women's College of Middlebury.

Hazel Phelps '40, was married on August 31 to George J. Stannard, Jr., of Fair Haven, Vt.

Priscilla Bateson '40, has a position in the statistical dept. of the Kendall mills, Walpole, Mass. Res. 265 Wilson ave., Rumford, R. I.

Elizabeth Carpenter '40, has been appointed graduate assistant in Zoology at Mount Holyoke college in South Hadley, Mass.

Deborah Bardwell '40, has a position as dietitian in the Boston dispensary. Address: 25 Bennet st., Boston, Mass.

Elizabeth Cook '40. Address: 265 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

Geradline M. Dansereau '40, has a teaching position in Milton, Vt.

Page Grosenbaugh '40, and Martha Taylor '40, are attending the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

Debating Activities To Start Soon; Outlook For Men's Team Dubious

October 16 and 18 will open the debate season in Middlebury for both the men's and women's team.

In looking over the prospects for the men's team this year, Coach Perley C. Perkins, feels that the situation is not too hopeful. Last year Middlebury boasted the best team in the East, but since many of the men are lost through graduation the team may not be so strong.

Losses from last year's team through graduation included J. Halford Gordon, Glenn H. Leggett, star of the team, and William A. Onion. However, the crop of freshman try-outs this year is unusually large.

First Debate

However preparations are in full swing for the first debate which will be at home October 18 against R. P. I., on the question of Roosevelt's third term aspirations.

Debaters from last year who will represent Middlebury again are: John D. Connor '41, Leroy F. Hovey '41, Kyle T. Brown '42, William D. Livingstone '42, Peter M. Bohn '43, Richard J. McGarry '43, George W. Nitchie '43.

The first tryouts for the debate team took place last week and the next ones will occur Friday in Warner hemicycle.

Among those who are trying out for debate for the first time this year are: William Andrews '42, John G. Barmby '43, John M. Heck '43, John Kalajian '43, Robert W. Kellogg '43, Moncrieff J. Spear '43, George W. Sullivan '43, Richard Tweedy '43, Robert G. Crooks '44, Anthony S. DeNeigris '44, Philip R. Grant '44, Peter S. Jennison '44, Harold M. Mondschein '44, Charles Pressman '44, Robert E. Reuman '44, J. Allen Robinson '44, J. Warren Schaller '44, John T. Unterecker '44.

First Tryouts

This year's schedule will be practically the same as last year's, with Dartmouth, McGill, Harvard, Williams, Columbia, N. Y. U., Yale, Rutgers, Union and Princeton included on the schedule.

Among the questions on which the team will debate will be: Increase in Federal Powers, An Alliance with Great Britain, Political Union with Canada After the War, Our Relation to the War and Industry can be Expected Through Private Initiative Rather than Government Action to Put Unemployment to Work.

Opening the season at home this year, the women's debate team will oppose Bates on October 16. The subject will be Resolved: That Powers of Federal Government Should Be Increased.

Helen L. West '41, Alice J. Austin '42, Mary E. Hickcox '43, Eleanor Reier '43 and Elizabeth vonThurn '43 will represent Middlebury again this year.

The second tryouts for the team will be held this Friday at Warner hemicycle, the first one having taken place last week. They will be judged by the following members of the Debating council: Miss Clara B. Knapp, Miss Rose E. Martin, Prof. Reginald L. Cook and Prof. Ennis B. Womack.

Freshmen and upperclassmen trying out for debate are as follows: Ruth Hardy '41, Patricia V. Rogers '43, Mable H. Buttolph '44, Joyce C. Gillette '44.

HUTCHINSON TO SPEAK

Vespers Address Will Be Given By Man of Varied Career

Speaker at the vesper service on Sunday will be Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson. He has spoken at Middlebury before, as well as at numerous other colleges.

The life of the Rev. Mr. Hutchison has been one of great variety. After pursuing a liberal arts course in college, he entered the aviation service of the United States navy. He studied for the ministry, and later served as Secretary of Young People's work in Philadelphia. He has taught in Persia, and for five years he was President of Washington and Jefferson college.

The Rev. Mr. Hutchison was graduated from Lafayette college in 1918. Since that time he has received degrees from Harvard, the Princeton Theological seminary and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1922 he was ordained as a minister of the Presbyterian church. He first ministered in Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hutchison is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Delta Epsilon, and now resides in Washington.

Black Panthers Of 1940 Prove Best In Years

McCullough gymnasium was the scene of last Saturday's dance, where a record crowd turned out to dance to the music of the Black Panthers.

The band was in top form, and student comment on the performance was extremely favourable. Receiving the majority of the applause were Don Robert's trumpet playing, and Scotty Thayer's antics on the drums. Several numbers played by the band feature these two men. Chiribiribin gives Don a chance to display his virtuosity, and in Sing, Sing, Sing Scotty, with Don Roberts came through in excellent fashion.

Saxes Phil Walker, Parke Wright, Royce Wilcox, and George Harris, brasses Ken Aldrich, Phil Grant, Bud Nims, and Joe Kissick, and rhythms Larry Warner and John Stetson round out the remainder of the crew.

Vocals are handled by various members of the orchestra. Jessie Mathew carries the brunt of the work, rendering some hot and some sweet. Her best work is on such numbers as Boog It, which she sings in a lower register more at home to her voice. Scotty Thayer occasionally digs his way out from behind the drums to render a song of the scat variety. Last Saturday he offered Four Or Five Times, and it would be gross understatement to say that he did a fine job.

All things considered, it would seem as if the Panthers are off to a banner year. Certainly the band we heard last Saturday was infinitely better than the outfits offered by the Panthers for the past two or three years. And with the addition of a bass, and a great deal of rehearsing, who can tell? Middlebury may again have the best college dance band in the East.

Part of the credit is due Ray Squires, who for the past two years has taken over the management and leadership of the band. Ray has also smartened the appearance of the outfit by purchasing new bandstands. Also, he has been buying new arrangements for the orchestra, which should also add to its effectiveness.

Replicas of Typical Scenes of A Hundred Years Ago Have Been Restored at the Sheldon Museum

By Margaret Bullock '43

Do you know what a Middlebury student's room looked like in the early 1880's? Could you describe the country store of a century ago? The answer to these questions and many others may be found at the Sheldon museum, the present headquarters of the Sheldon Art, Historical and Archeological society.

The original brick building that houses the exhibits was constructed in 1829 by Dr. Eben C. Judd, an inventor and marble-quarry operator, and his son-in-law, Lebbeus Harris, Jr. The marble pillars and trimmings were quarried on the banks of the Otter Creek and the black marble fireplaces came from the Judd and Harris quarries in Shoreham. In 1882 Henry Sheldon purchased the house and incorporated it for a museum. Mr. Sheldon had long been collecting items of historical and archeological interest and his collection continued to grow so rapidly that he was not able to organize or file his foundings. At the time of his death in 1907, the house was a "confused jumble of amassed miscellany" and because of lack of funds, the work of sorting the material and refinishing the rooms was not begun until 1935.

Portrait Of Gamaliel Painter

In the library may be found an article of interest for all Middlebury students. Here, a portrait of Gamaliel Painter, "the Father of Middlebury," hangs above the mantle. This picture was painted by a traveling artist sometime in the early 1880's. The scones in this room were used for illumination in the first town hall. In the adjacent periodical room is a bound collection of Middlebury newspapers from 1801 until the present.

The college room represents a typical student's room of the 1880's with old texts, high desk, cornhusk bed, maps, mugs, snowshoes, trunk, chest and fireplace accessories. On the walls hang framed documents of early college history and a Healy reproduction of the original college building.

Country Store Exhibit

A room showing a typical combined country store and post office was assembled in 1938. Some of the first post office boxes ever used in Middlebury and some of the furniture from the first post office are here. There are a large millinery department, posters advertising lotteries, circuses, ball games and minstrel shows, all sorts of dry goods and groceries, hardware and dairy products.

The museum, of which Miss Florence C. Allen is the curator, is open Monday through Thursday from nine o'clock until four.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND CARD SALE BEGINS

Playing cards, two decks in a box, will be sold on campus beginning Wednesday, October 2, by students chosen to assist the Marion L. Young Scholarship committee. The cards, attractively boxed, are printed in Middlebury's colors and bear the college seal.

The student committee launching the sale of these cards on campus will be composed of Frances-Jane Hayden '41, chairman, Mary Elmer '42, and Gertrude S. Lacey '43. They will be assisted by dormitory representatives on the women's campus who will sell these cards at the dinner hour on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights of this week, setting up headquarters near the dining-rooms.

The cards will be made available to the men's campus through fraternity houses and a selling headquarters set up in Hepburn Commons the same evenings as the sale on the women's campus. Samples of these cards are displayed in the college bookstore; after this week, cards will be available only through the student committee named above and the Alumnae office in Painter.

The price of the cards will be $1.25 a box; proceeds will benefit the Marion L. Young Memorial Scholarship fund.

SEND A CARD

You know from your own experience how welcome a friendly card bearing a word of congratulations and good wishes always is.

It pays to remember your friends and those you love when they are ill-or on their birthdays, or anniversaries, as well as on other occasions . . . .

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JERRY TRUDEAU
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He could have been
"The Man Most Likely to Succeed"

but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned *too* heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.

Sure, it seems far-fetched, but you'll be surprised what a great big difference it makes in your grades to carry a sure-fire pen like the Parker Sacless Vacumatic.

It's this revolutionary streamlined Beauty that never runs dry unless you let it. For its sacless *Television* barrel holds nearly twice as much ink as our old type, and it lets you *SEE days ahead* if it's running low.

It's the only *Style* that looks like circlets of shimmering velvet—ring upon ring of luminous Pearl and Jet. The *One-Hand* sacless filler with the "lubricated" Point of extra fine-grained 14K Gold, extra resilient—tipped with Osmiridium that writes "as smooth as oil."

It's the college favorite by nearly 3 to 1—so it rates one "in the Know" to carry the genuine.

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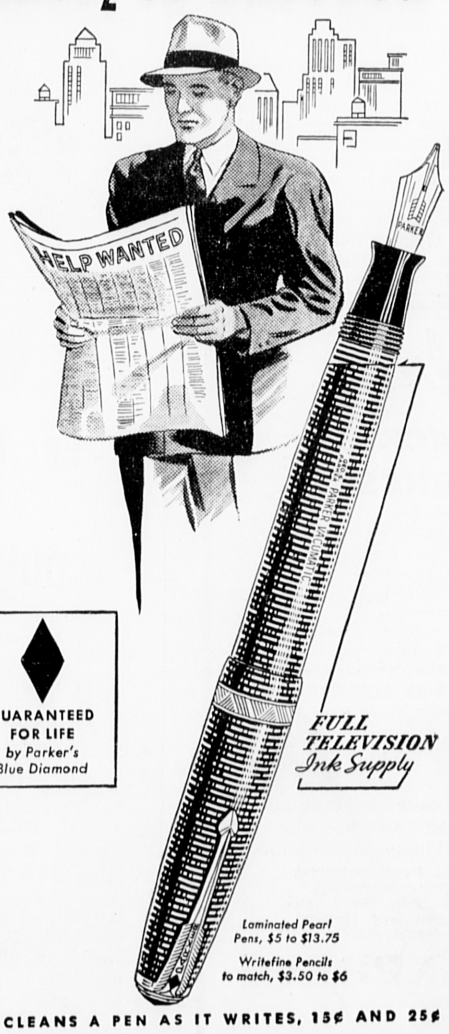

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JAMES STEWART
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SAT. OCT 5
2—BIG HITS—2
HENRY FONDA
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"Drums Along The Mohawk"
—Also—
FAY WRAY CHARLES LANG
in
"Wildcat Bus"

SUN, MON OCT 6-7
Ahead of the Cities!
JAMES CAGNEY
ANN SHERIDAN
in
"City For Conquest"
—Special Added—
"Townsend National Convention"

TUES, WED OCT 8-9
Ahead of the Cities!
"The Howards Of Virginia"
with
CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT

Exhibition Of PM Paintings Is Received With Interest Last Week

By Barbara M. Grow '41

Back since the days when the first Cro-Magnon man recorded in pictures his record kill of two mastodons and a sabre-tooth tiger on the walls of his cave, drawings have been used to convey the news. With the advent of the camera, however, sketches, except for political cartoons and "funnies", have been more or less neglected in the daily journals of our world. A competition by the recently-founded newspaper, PM, however, promises to revive the cult of the old "news artist" and his on-the-spot drawings of everyday affairs. Be it a tenement fire, an art exhibition, a subway rush, a Harlem revival, or an arrest, so long as it is contemporary, vivid, and tells a story, it is acceptable.

A collection of prints of the entries submitted in the PM contest has recently been hung in Forest Recreation hall, which is open to all interested in seeing the exhibit. A committee of well-known artists, critics, and a publisher, John Sloan, Holger Cahill, Ralph Ingersoll, William Gropper, and Wallace Morgan, selected the winners among the 1,926 sketches submitted in the contest showing "The Artist as Reporter." Most of the drawings were done in black and white, but, as the contest permitted the use of one color, there are frequent splashes of red, ochre, yellow, brown, and blue among the prints.

Caricaturing Featured

In most of the entries, there was no attempt to produce life actually, but in almost every case, there is a kind of realistic caricaturing present. Exaggeration of certain features of the subject, whether the frenzied contortions of Savoy dancers, or the bland contempt of a group of murderers, or the stolid appreciation of a bourgeois group for Botticelli's art, remind the onlooker of the exaggerations of Hogarth and Cruikshank in an earlier day, when sketches were the only pictorial news. Indifference, heart-break, horror, and a very earthy humor is conveyed by one or another of the prints. Current topics like the activities of Murder, Inc., Bertrand Russell, a revival meeting, and a train wreck, are side by side with the apparently eternal verities: a lynching, a flood-time rescue, a police line-up, suicides, and refugees.

Humor is well-represented at the exhibit, whether the malicious glee of the sketch, "Klein's Inner Sanctum" (a "ladies's try-on" room), or the mirthless laughter of an "Old Couple," or the present-day personification of the "Three Graces," squatting on drug-store stools. Then, there is "The Bum's Rush,"—exactly what it implies—and the picture of an old female inebriate, being escorted by one of New York's Finest. There's humor, too, in "Thrift Shop," in "Adult Education Project," and in "Supper Time."

City Life Pictured

But the best, somehow, seem to be those which touch the people closest, which portray the City of Seven Million as more than a shopping center, or an art center, or a place to get out of at 5:30. The pathetic "Lost—and Found," the hopeless "Wanderers," the pitiful "Employment Agency" all symbolize another aspect of urban life which is just as real as the Greenwich Village, or the Wall Street, or the Fifth Avenue angle.

There has been a lot of talk recently about the future of American art; this exhibition would show that the present is equally important. These pen or pencil sketches may not be great, but they're good; they've managed to capture the sordid and the beautiful, the ecstatic and the hopeless, the brutal and the kind, the sophistication and the innocence of American life, in a series of rather brilliant caricatures.

ART EXHIBITS THIS WEEK

Paintings Displayed in Library, Forest Recreation Room

Two art exhibits are now open to college students. The first, being held in Forest recreation room, opens today, and is an exhibition of paintings by young Americans. Miss Hilda Belcher, of Pittsford, is showing a group of oils and water colors in the browsing room of the library during the next two weeks.

The exhibition in Forest recreation room which will continue through October 6, includes a variety of subjects among the eighteen pictures which are hung. Several of the artists in the exhibition have emerged to prominence through the Works Progress Administration program. This group includes Rainey Bennett, . Loren MacIver, Stuart Edie, Raymond Breinin, Donald Forbes, Louis Guglielmi, and Edward Millman.

Miss Belcher's works, which are on exhibition at the browsing room, have received popularity, both in exhibitions in Vermont and through the nation.

SOCIAL GROUP MEETS

New Plans for This Year Are Considered at Gathering

Yesterday a meeting of the social committee of Student union was held at four o'clock in Forest East at which time plans for football coffees after the home games were discussed.

Also under consideration was the possibility of an outing for the entire women's college. This was an annual affair until last year. It was felt that such an outing provided an opportunity for the four classes to become better acquainted.

Arrangements for the rental of the picture collection were made at this meeting as well.

The social committee is comprised of four faculty members, of which Miss Florence C. Allen is chairman. In addition are the president, vice-president, and treasurer of Student union, the president of Mortar Board, and the following class representatives: Pegram Williams '41, Nina Camuti '42, Patricia Rogers '43, and Lesley Wilson '44.

Abernethy Wing Readings An Old School Custom

By Dwight F. Smith '42

Few buildings on any college campus are without an appropriate tradition. It may be an old and sentimental iron railing. Or it might be one of Lafayette's many corner stones. But in any case, the traditions are proudly perpetuated.

One of our better traditions at Middlebury is the Abernethy readings. Now the name, Abernethy, probably has as much connotative value to the average student as that of any one of several benefactors of the school. The success story is of a man who crowned his achievements by remembering his alma mater. As a matter of fact the name Abernethy has meant a great deal more than that to Middlebury. One of the finest scholars that Middlebury has ever produced, Julian Abernethy gave his library of American literature, providing the initial impetus to one of the finest collections of its kind in the world today.

In 1928, the Abernethy wing of the library was erected. A year later, the gift was given the status of an active institution with the inception of the Abernethy readings. These readings cover all aspects of literature. Reading is elevated from the stage of the classroom drone to the fine art of interpreting the author's mood and implication.

It is a very comprehensive program that Miss Viloa C. White, curator of the wing, compiles for the year. The gamut runs from tragedy to comedy, from the folk tales of Vermont's Rollin Robinson to the philosopher Hume. Some of the veteran Abernethy readers are Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Prof. Frank Cady, Miss Rose E. Martin and Mrs. Charlotte Emerson.

The first program this year, will feature the works of the English novelist and post, Thomas Hardy. Prof. Cook will begin the reading at 4:45 on Friday, in the Abernethy wing.

NEED OF MORAL COURAGE STRESSED BY PROF. DAVIS AT SUNDAY VESPERS

Using as his text "For the bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it; and the covering narrower than that he can wrap himself in it" Isaiah 28:20, Prof. Robert B. Davis pointed out the physical and spiritual discomfort shown by this text at the vespers service on Sunday, September 29. Isaiah had a keen insight into politics and the tall men on the campus can confirm this quick picture of discomfort found in a short bed with a skimpy blanket, while people leading lives cramped by circumstances can attest to spiritual discomfort.

Many big people lead lives cramped by the cement walls of circumstance so that a full grown adult without room to stretch is in the position of trying to be himself in a crib. A boy clerking in a store hampered by long hours and small pay feels with a better education he could be a successful doctor; or a girl at a dishwashing job is sure that with new clothes and the fare to Hollywood she could be a famous star; or a man caught in a small teaching job blames circumstance—all of these people are caught on small beds without room to stretch.

Stimulated Growth

"Never was a place so small that a man or woman couldn't be great in it" said Prof. Davis as he showed that cramped circumstances were a good thing if they created the motive power to kick out the foot of a bed or to get out of it. Walt Whitman and Francis Parkman with a host of others attest to this and to the fact that drudgery for those we love is shot through with hope.

Isaiah was describing in this text the rulers and courtiers of Jerusalem who were boasting that if there was a God they could get along without him. These courtiers had said there should be no fundamental morality and were ignoring the basic law "As man sows, that shall he reap."

The Lack of Initiative

Today more people are on uncomfortable short beds than at any time since we were born. Many people have entirely disregarded the fundamental law "As man sows, that shall he reap" not so much on this continent as on some others. Women from war-torn areas refuse to bring up children in a world of war and thwarted ambitions. Older men as they see their life's works and economies disappear change to a philosophy of "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." They can't believe or see a good God nor do they see good coming out of their grief.

Prof. Davis went on to say "If you don't feel like believing in God, don't." There is no legal obligation to believe in God and it might be good to try it for a while until you see what it is like to be on a shorter bed without faith. If people choose to go off in non-belief they come back—Darwin couldn't believe in God, but he shivered at the thought of an incomprehensible space.

A God With Compassion

In all this world of tragedy we must remember that God feels as bad about it as we do, Prof. Davis added. When God gave man the power of choice he limited himself. He set the stars in the sky, but he did not keep the control of man's will though He is unlimited in his love of people.

COMMUNITY SING

Weather permitting, the A Tempo organization will sponsor a community sing on the steps of Mead chappel next Tuesday about 7 in the evening.

Mildred E. Becker '41 also announced that the A Tempo will hold its first meeting of the year, Sunday Nov. 6. The meeting will be held in Forest hall recreation room, and will begin at 7.

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NEWS COMEDY

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One of the great pictures of the Year

"Hell Below"

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SUN., MON. OCT. 6-7

THE RITZ BROS. and the ANDREW SISTERS in a marvelous musical comedy

"Argentine Nights"

NEWS COMEDY

TUES. ONLY OCT. 8

Matinee 3:15 Price 10c-20c

GREER GARSON LAWRENCE OLIVIER

"Pride and Prejudice"

NEWS COMEDY

WED, THURS. OCT. 10

"Girl From God's Country"

Our theatre has just been repainted—new curtains—new picture machines, and we guarantee our sound and vision to be the very finest and most up to date obtainable. Do visit us soon and see the very finest of brand new first-run pictures.

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In Charge of Page
D. F. Smith

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Fighting Panther Eleven Bows To Williams 14-6

Goal Scored in First Three Minutes of Play; Williams Tallies Twice

CAPTAIN JOHNSON PACES MIDD TEAM

A combination of Williams power and the intense heat which bathed Weston field last Saturday conspired to send the Panther gridmen down to a 14-6 defeat in their opening game of the 1940 season.

The overconfident Williams eleven was treated to a rude shock as the Middmen pushed over their lone touchdown of the fray early in the first period. It was a piece of strategy that backfired which set up this Panther tally.

After Wishinski had kicked off, the Purple tried a quick kick, but the Middlebury forward wall hurried Meehan and his bunt went out on the Williams 26 yard line. From here Van Gaasbeck carrying the Panthers drove to a first down on the 7 and then, on the same play, Van carried over for the only Middlebury points of the game. Bertuzzi's try for the point was wide.

Late in the first quarter bad breaks began to hit the Panthers. Kedmenec and Prukop were injured on succesive plays with Steve forced to retire for the rest of the game. After Johnson's punt had set the Purple back to their fifteen, Williams started the drive to her first score.

Williams Drive

On the first play Shaun Meehan, hard driving fullback, gave the ball to Holden on a reverse and the fleet halfback raced 53 yards to the Panther 32. Mixing this same reverse with straight blasts at the line with Meehan carrying, Williams swept to two more first downs on the 19 and 6 respectively.

Second Half

At this point the quarter ended, but on the first play of the second canto Meehan blasted to the one and Holden went over from there to knot the count. Meehan's kick split the uprights, and for the greatest part of the remainder of the game it appeared that this would decide the issue.

During the rest of the second period play was fairly even. Middlebury penetrated to the Williams 30 after Captain Johnson intercepted a Williams pass and followed this up with a 14 yard end run. At this point the running attack stalled. The Purple tossed and completed three long passes which brought them to the Panther 11 as the half ended.

In the second half Coach Beck juggled his lineup, shifting Prukop to center and sending Wishinski to tackle with Chuck Beach filling Pruky's guard slot. Despite this revamped lineup the scorching heat began to tell on the tired Middmen with the result that the Panther attack stalled completely by the middle of the third quarter.

With Middlebury's fourth quarter passing attack failing Williams took over and drove to their final touchdown. In this drive the Purple were twice held up by fumbles which the alert Middmen recovered, but in the end the power of Meehan and Holden hitting the tired Panther team pushed over the last score.

For Middlebury seven stalwarts played virtually sixty minute ball, being relieved only after the final Williams touchdown with only two minutes of play remaining. These were the entire starting backfield, left end Bill Mayo, right guard Marty Wittlin and Tony Wishinski.

Offensively Captain Johnson was the shining light for the Panthers with two fine coffin corner kicks in addition to his running, passing and general punting. Defensively Wishinski was outstanding as he ripped holes in the enemy line with his bull charges. Williams flashed a smooth running attack with Meehan and Holden especially clicking, but on the whole the power of the Purple was lost through ragged play which showed that Coach Caldwell's men had not reached their peak in teamwork.

Middlebury-Williams Box Score

Williams		Middlebury
Wallace	l. e.	Mayo
Hall	l. t.	Kedmenec
Herguth (C)	l. g.	Prukop
Daly	c.	Wishinski
Sebring	r. g.	Wittlin
Rice	r. t.	Jefts
Mucha	r. e.	Berry
Tower	q. b.	Bertuzzi
Morgan	l. h. b.	Crawford
Holden	r. h. b.	Van Gaasbeck
Meehan	f. b.	Johnson (C)

Middlebury subs—D. Gale, Jones, Cosgrove, Beach, Bishop, Turner, Squire, Clapper.

Williams subs—Dolan, Forbes, Detmer, Oswald, Wilkins, deWindt, Hannock, Hearne, Callahan, Taylor Nichols, Courter, Renzi.

Scoring—Touchdowns—Holden 2, Van Gaasbeck; Point after touchdown—Meehan 2 (place kicks).

VARSITY HARRIERS TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST UNION

With the opening meet with Union only three weeks away, Coach Brown's cross country team is rapidly approaching tip-top form. A trial run over the freshman course was held last week and probably a time trial will be held this week. Captain Butler did not practice last week because of a cold but returned this week. .

What Union has is till uncertain but it is known that Coach Ketz's team lost three stars, Santora, Melewicz, and Johnson. Santora holds the Middlebury track record from his run last year. Second and third places were taken by Melewicz and Johnson. Despite this loss Union may yet have a strong team in this department of its major sports.

Middlebury is also weakened by the loss of Bob Post, outstanding man on last year's team. As there is no exceptionally good varsity material, the success of this year's team will depend on perfect condition, a virtue which the squad apparently has.

Use of the old six mile triangular course as well as the new, shorter course over the golf links has been revived this year to develop stamina and for practice on the hard surface courses used by many opposing teams.

Twenty freshmen reported for practice last week. Several of these have been practicing with the varsity since college began and chances for a good team look promising. Those who reported are George Booth, Clifford Carr, Willard Chase, Malcolm Collin, Robert Crooks, Robert Darrow, Paul Davis, Anthony DeNigris, George Hartz, Richard Kinsey, Joseph Kissick, Emory Mersereau, Robert Mooney, Harold Parker, Frederick Phillips, Lynn Sackett, Michael Santullano, George Snow, John Stetson, and Frederick Walker.

Intramurals

Fall intramurals are starting at full stride with individual and mixed doubles in tennis already begun, fraternity golf beginning next Monday, and touch football, next Wednesday.

Fifty-two men have signed up for the individual tennis tournament won last year by Curt McDowell '40, with Tom MacDonald '43 as runner-up. Jack Crawford and Doris Lathrop are favorites in the mixed doubles.

Last year Chi Psi won both football and golf tournaments. D. U. was second in football and D. K. E., in golf.

Volleyball and basketball contests this year will be put off until after men's rushing ends in the first week in December

Touching the Bases
By MARTIN

Those of the faithful who traveled to Williamstown last Saturday were amply rewarded. Despite the score each and every Midd man and maid left Weston field completely satisfied with the performance of the Panther machine. More than this, they saw one of the finest football games—from the point of view of continued dramatic action—that a Middlebury team has played in the last few years.

Two games stand out in our memory as possessing greater thrills than Saturday's clash, but in both cases the greater part of the game had dragged before producing the climax. The games in question are the Vermont game of two years ago and last year's Williams contest, both of which ended in last minute 7-0 wins for the Panthers. Last Saturday the crowd witnessed a thrilling seesaw contest replete with brilliant plays, with the outcome in doubt right up to the final minute.

We will not forget for a long time some of the plays that occurred in this game. Wishinski smashing in from the secondary, knocking down the passer and then retracing his steps to tackle the pass receiver in his tracks. Johnson's coffin corner kicks rolling out on the five and twelve. Tommy Turner, the mighty midget, returning the final kickoff 28 yards. Meehan's power on the off tackle thrusts and Holden's burst of speed.

HERE AND THERE

Two Panther opponents pulled surprise wins out of the fire in small college football ranks last Saturday. Union took over a favored Trinity team with Lee Enstice carrying most of the mail for the Garnet, while the Jumbos of Tufts stunned favored Bowdoin with a 16-0 trouncing.

At Waterville the ability to collect the points after touchdown gave Colby a 21-19 win over New Hampshire in a real opening day thriller. The University of Vermont upheld the honor of the "cow colleges" against the boys from the big city by edging Northeastern 7-0 in what all observers describe as a drab contest.

Personally we picked Norwich to upset Boston University, and the 38-7 pasting which the Cadets absorbed at Nickerson field will make it rather embarassing for us in a good many spots around Greater Boston. Despite the absence of McCloskey and the Hughes brothers the Horsemen failed dismally in their attempt to invade the high domain of comparatively big time football.

Hartwick showed very little as Penn Military college rolled over them to a 40-0 tune, but tiny Coast Guard gave the University of Connecticut a scare only to lose 10-9 in the last minutes of the game as the desperate Nutmeggers resorted to a field goal. With these scores and the performance of the Middmen in the Williams game as basis, it would seem that Panther fans will see plenty of better than average football before the season wanes.

*****

From Colby comes word that the mighty midget of the Colby hockey team, Ray Fortin, has left college to join the Army Air Corps. Those of you who follow intercollegiate hockey know that little Ray was considered the absolute tops in American college ranks. He had had semi-pro offers from the Boston Olympics and the St. Doms of Lewiston as well as a direct professional offer from a major league team. Besides Fortin, Colby has lost an ace winger in Tony Bolduc and an outstanding defenseman in Tee LaLiberte, both of whom have dropped out of school. Ironically enough Colby does not appear on the Middlebury schedule this year after several years of continued hockey relationship.

*****

It seems that athletes are not the only ones who flunk out of Middlebury. Monday's athletic council meeting brought to light the fact that several managers or assistants had also left college for one reason or another, and the council was hard put to find adequate replacements. Is it going to become necessary to exhort the managers to further athletic endeavors as well as their athletic conferees?

Middmen Leave Friday To Face Tufts Eleven

Tackle Post Weakened by Leg Injury to Steve Kedmenec

JUMBOS SHOW LINE POWER AT BOWDOIN

Highly encouraged by their showing against Williams last Saturday, the Middlebury football team will leave Friday for the second game of the season. The Panthers will be looking for revenge for the 13-2 upset which Tufts pulled here last year when they meet the Jumbos on Cousens field Saturday.

Weakness in manpower was the cardinal fault of the Panthers at Williamstown and this weakness has been aggravated by the loss of Steve Kedmenec, at least as far as the Tufts encounter is concerned. Big Steve injured his leg early in the opening period, and Coach Beck can afford to take no chances by putting the veteran tackle into a tough game before he is ready.

Panther Lineup

At the vacant position three men are battling for the starting berth. Chunk Gale, Colt Jones and Charlie Clapper, whom Coach Akerstrom is converting into a lineman, all will be given a chance to show what they can do there. Gale, formerly a guard, played a portion of the Williams game at tackle without previously having learned the tackle assignments.

It is expected that Big Al Jefts, who will fill the other tackle berth, will be in much better shape for the Tufts game than he was for the Purple. Jefts was car sick on the way down, and he was consequently unable to eat his pre-game meal, going into the contest in a badly weakened condition.

If Coach Beck is still unsatisfied with the tackle situation, he can shift Tony Wishinski there from center as he did last Saturday. Possibly Dixie Davis will be ready to fill in for Wishinski, but if Davis is still on the shelf, Johnny Prukop can be switched to the pivot post where he performed so well in his initial attempt last Saturday.

At the start however Prukop will be back at his accustomed guard post where he will again team with sophomore Marty Wittlin. Marty showed up well against Williams, and the addition of a complete game at the unfamiliar line position should help him considerably. Chuck Beach showed that he can take care of himself at guard when he played a large portion of the Williams game without having taken part in a single scrimmage previous to the contest.

The remainder of the Panther lineup will be unchanged with the senior backfield of Captain Johnson, Bertuzzi, Crawford and Van Gaasbeck starting again as a unit. Bertuzzi is playing with the handicap of an injured hand, but the wound is not serious enough to keep him sidelined. Bud Berry and Will Mayo will again be the wings. Both boys suffered from the intense heat of the Williams game.

Tufts enters the contest with a 16-0 win over a supposedly powerful Bowdoin team under its belt The feature of this game was the rugged defensive line play of the Jumbos which held off the Polar Bears time and time again. Tufts scored on three breaks and then relied on this sturdy line play to maintain the lead. A pass interception which was run back 85 yards, a touchdown pass and a field goal took care of the Tufts scoring while the line did the rest.

Bowdoin made 14 first downs to 6 for Tufts, outrushed the Jumbos 188 yards to 66 and outgained them through the air 42 yards to 29—and lost the ball game.

Tufts Reserves Weak

Like Middlebury the Jumbos are weak in reserve material. George Bournazos at tackle is the heavyweight of the squad tipping the scales at a modest 185.

Spearheads of the Tufts attack are halfbacks Washington West and Art Harrison, both of whom played feature roles in last year's Tufts-Middlebury encounter.

Athletic Council Appoints Managers and Assistants

In its first meeting of the year, the Athletic Council announced the following managerships yesterday afternoon T. R. Ogden '42 and R. A. Pierce '42 were named assistant managers of cross country. Robert Berry '42 and Robert Rivel '42 will be assistant managers of varsity basketball. W. D. Green '42 was elected manager of tennis with E. E. Baines '43 and B. R. George '43 as assistant managers. D. F. Smith '42 was named manager of varsity track.

First Year Squad Numbers 35 Men

Light Freshman Team will Open Season Oct. 12 with Contest at Union College

Frosh football practice continues to roll along smoothly under the direction of Sammy Guarnacia and Bill Craig To date it has suffered few losses, the original number of forty men having been reduced to thirty-five.

The squad, although not very heavy, makes up this deficiency in its speed and spirit. Plays to be used this year will be largely similar to those used by the varsity so that next year the fundamentals of Coach Beck's offensive will be familiar. This attack depends to a large extent on the careful handling of the ball in the backfield. Such a deceptive offensive is better suited to the light freshman squad.

It is very hard to tell merely from prep school records how these frosh will stand up in intercollegiate competition. However it would appear that Coach Guarnaccia has several ex-high school and prep school stars on his squad as well as the reserve material to back up the starters.

Lawler and Pepin

At end Ray Lawler, a tall slender boy from Port Henry, N. Y., looms as a standout. Lawler, who captained his high school team for two years, stands well over six feet and has the height and speed to become a fine wingman. Art Pepin of Newport, Vt., was one of the better ends in Vermont state ball last fall.

Guarnaccia has another experienced pair for the important tackle positions. Advance reports give Hal Hollister, ex-Rye, N. Y., high school ace, a high rating, while Bob Reuman of Medina, O. is another of the ex-captains on the plebe squad. Both boys seem to have the size and the experience to fill the difficult tackle assignments.

Although the guard candidates are the weakest in point of number, they pack plenty of previous experience. Two of them were former captains while all four have had at least three years of prep school play. Larry Canning of St. Johnsbury, Vt. and Bill Nichols of Malden, Mass are the captains while Mike McClintock of Larchmont, N. Y. and Mike Petropoulos of South Norwalk, Conn. will offer stern competition.

Staats Injured

The first injury of the season was suffered by Bill Staats, a prep school captain with six years experience and potentially the best center in the squad.

The injured Staats, a product of Pearl River, N. Y., looms as the outstanding center prospect if he can shake off his early season injury. With a wealth of reserve center material Coach Guarnaccia can experiment with some of these boys at other key positions.

With a large corps of backs to operate behind this forward wall the Baby Panthers should prove no easy nut to crack despite their lack of weight.

The Schedule

Oct. 12	Union	away
Oct. 26	K. U. A.	away
Nov. 1	Vermont Academy	home
Nov. 11	U. V. M.	away

Dr. Bhaskar Hiwali Presents Talk On British Foreign Policy In India

Dr. Bhaskar Hiwali, professor of philosophy in Wilson college, Bombay, India, spoke last night in Mead Chapel. His Subject was "British Government Policy in India, as an Indian sees it."

Dr. Hiwali began his talk by saying that "India is a land of contrasts." In this respect he compared the many very different classes of people to be found there. It was the intelligentsia and their efforts to cooperate with the British on which the speaker dwelt. These people are trying to build a "new India." India as we know it today "is made up as a result of the direct contact of the Indian with the Occidental," Dr. Hiwali said.

Historical References

In order to further illustrate this statement he went on to mention some historical matters pertaining to the English penetration of India. In 1818 the British first took over a section of that country. From a record of letters written during that period it has been learned that three Western customs were contrary to the Indian way of life. These were the eating of unholy meat, the more equal status of women, and the drinking of wine. The natives soon began to adopt these ways. As a result a reaction started "to combine the best of the Oriental with the best of the Occidental." Indians have made up their minds to regain the more desirable aspects of India and to accept those of the Western world.

Concerning the issue of Indian political freedom, Dr. Hiwali emphasized the difficulties which confronted it. India is divided into Moslems and Hindus. The two religions are practically incompatible. That is why they desire their own constituent assembly to draw up a constitution, which will take these factors into account. By independence the Indians do not mean complete severance from Britain, they simply want freedom within the British Empire; a status the same as Canada and Australia.

National Movement

Speaking of the National Movement of Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Hiwali pointed out that its full significance is not understood by many people. Political and ecomomic independence, which Gandhi stands for, must be had by India. But this is simply the means to the end, and the end is spiritual realization. This spiritual conception, as embodied in the non-violence program, goes back to an ancient Indian philosophy, which professed that force could never succeed. Even if one must suffer for refusing to comply with certain rules, it is better than resorting to violence. It is in this spirit that Gandhi hopes to create full understanding between India and Britain.

In conclusion Dr. Hiwali stated his belief that "only by the method of Jesus, through love and suffering, could the ultimate peace of the world be attained."

NEW YORK STATE, VERMONT LEAD IN 1944 ENROLLMENT

Final enrollment figures for the class of '44 show a total of two hundred and fourty-four freshmen students on the men's and women's colleges.

Division between the two colleges gives the men's college a majority of 30 with 105 women and 135 men enrolled. By states the class from 12 states and one island possession, Puerto Rico. New York sends more students than any other state, contributing thirty-two per cent of the class with 46 men and 34 women.

Vermont Second

Vermont stands second to New York in the geographical distribution with 23 men and 16 women. New York and Vermont together sent well over 50 per cent of the total number of students in the class.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey contribute the next largest part of the class with 20 men and 18 women from Mass., 19 men and 9 women from Conn., and an equal 15 men and 15 women from New Jersey.

Seven other states are represented in the freshmen class, although no one of them contributes more than 7 students. New Hampshire sends 7; Ohio, 5; Pennsylvania, 5; Maine, 3; Maryland, 1; Illinois, and Michigan 1. Puerto Rico represents outlying U. S. possessions with one student.

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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume IX, Issue 1

They Brought Their "Shootin' Irons" This Year

In the vanguard of the Fall migration back to college, Jim Safford and Pat Hewitt typify hundreds of thousands of college youths as they unload their belongings in view of the Duke university chapel. Like thousands of other cousins of Joe College, they expect to have a part in the expanding military defense preparedness program; accordingly they included shooting-pieces in their luggage.

Gates Swing Open for the First Game

Color . . . the tang of crisp autumn air . . . vendors . . . hawkers . . . downtown quarterbacks. . . . Football is here and with it comes this scene, familiar and thrilling to every college student. Ewing Galloway

Acme

Contact

Starting a plane engine is part of the flying instruction even girls must learn. Here Lee Lynn, Stetson university co-ed, takes the proper stance for the operation.

Vacation Is Over . . . It Was Fun While It Lasted

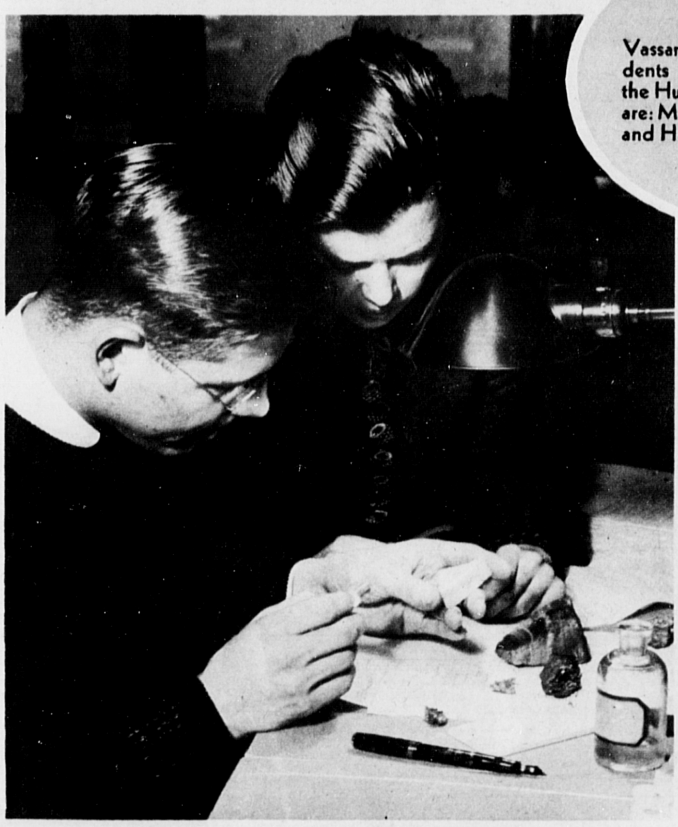
Many and varied are the activities of collegians during the summer vacation period. Some work feverishly to earn money for the fall tuition, some spend their time at lakes and camps, others continue the search for knowledge by attending summer school. .

Jerry Dobel, senior at Rockhurst college, Kansas City, devoted his summer to teachin majorettes how to twirl a baton. His class of 53 pupils did their marching on his fron lawn. Here he performs a difficult trick for one of his students. Digest Photo by Brennek

College women serve as hostesses at large department stores during the summer months, helping high school graduates select the proper apparel for college. Betty Stemmler, Ohio Wesleyan, Ruth Hoffman, Ohio State, and Ruth Roudebush of Dennison university all worked in the same store. Collegiate Digest Photo by Schmick

Sailors

Vassar college and Dartmouth students spent week-ends sailing on the Hudson river. From stern to bow are: Margery Gerdes, Allan Pridny, and Helen Ebeling. Acme



Thousands of students prefer to take additional work during vacation so that they may take more advanced studies in the fall. Summer school life also includes plenty of time for swimming, picnicking and college-sponsored social events.

One place to spend the summer is underground. This group of young research men from Unio college and Harvard university are investigating a series of strange, natural dams in a cave 17 feet beneath the Helderberg mountains in eastern New York. The dams which they discovered are believed to be the only formations of their kind in the world. Digest Photo by Featherstonhaus

Pi Phi Beauty

Chosen the most beautiful delegate aboard the special train enroute to Pi Beta Phi's national convention was Jean Smith, of Iowa Wesleyan college.

Acme

Rainbow of Races

Highest offices in the student government at the University of Hawaii are held by representatives of four distinct races. Duke Cho Choy, Korean, is student body president; Sarah Horswill, president of women students, is Hawaiian; Caucasian John Foster edits the paper; and Larry Mizuno, Japanese, is editor of the annual.

EXTRA DISTANCE IN HIS DRIVES—EXTRAS IN HIS CIGARETTE

YES, LARRUPING LAWSON LITTLE, NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION, PREFERS THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES THE "EXTRAS" —SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

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● YOU WATCH THAT BALL go screaming off the tee and you shake your head. *How* does he do it? Form, timing, power, wrist action, control... he has them all—but Lawson Little has that *extra measure* of each which makes the difference between a good golfer and a champion golfer. Just as the *extras* in his favorite cigarette... Camel... make the difference between smoking and smoking pleasure at its best.

● WATCH OUT, PAR—here comes *Little!* No, Lawson Little is never content unless he can better par...in his golf...in his cigarette. "I want *all* the mildness I can get in my cigarette," he says. "Camels burn slower and give me extra mildness. And Camels also give me something else I never found before—flavor that doesn't tire my taste." Yes, Camels give all the qualities you want in a cigarette plus an extra measure of each. The extra flavor of costlier tobaccos preserved by slower burning. The natural mildness and coolness of costlier tobaccos plus freedom from the irritating qualities of too-fast burning And on top of *extra pleasure*—extra value (*see right*).

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GET THE "EXTRAS"—WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Muscle Builders

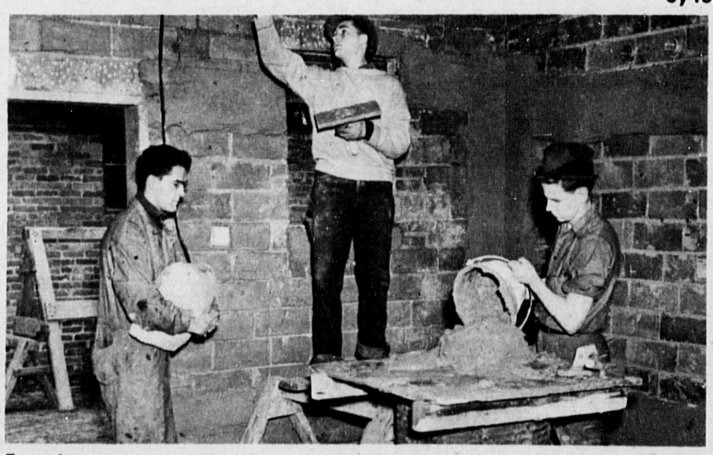
Vacationtime is not playtime for many of collegeland's gridders. The Red Grange fad of carrying ice for conditioning has long been outmoded. In order to toughen themselves for the coming season, the muscle-men seek out the heavier jobs in the steel mills, oil fields, lumber yards and mines.

Favored is the road construction job, (below), which not only develops the arm and leg muscles but gives the worker plenty of opportunity to soak up the hot summer sun. Coaches are constantly watching for these jobs which put their charges in tip-top physical condition, and hundreds of football stars secure this type of work every summer.

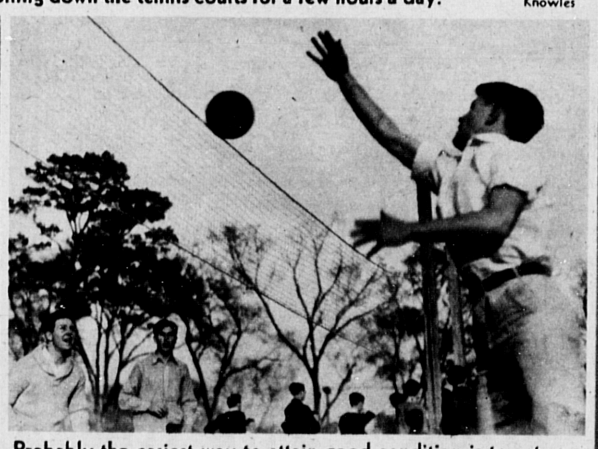
"Iron Mike" Enich, captain of the University of Iowa Hawkeyes, (left), digs a ditch on the campus with the help of linemen Tom Hand, Matt Miletich, and Max Hawkins. Collegiate Digest Photo by Knowles

This bronzed trio aren't shooting marbles, but caulking cracks in the tennis courts of Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls. This work is particularly good for the back and legs.

"Red" Frye, Hawkeye center, brews medicine for opposing linemen by rolling down the tennis courts for a few hours a day. Knowles



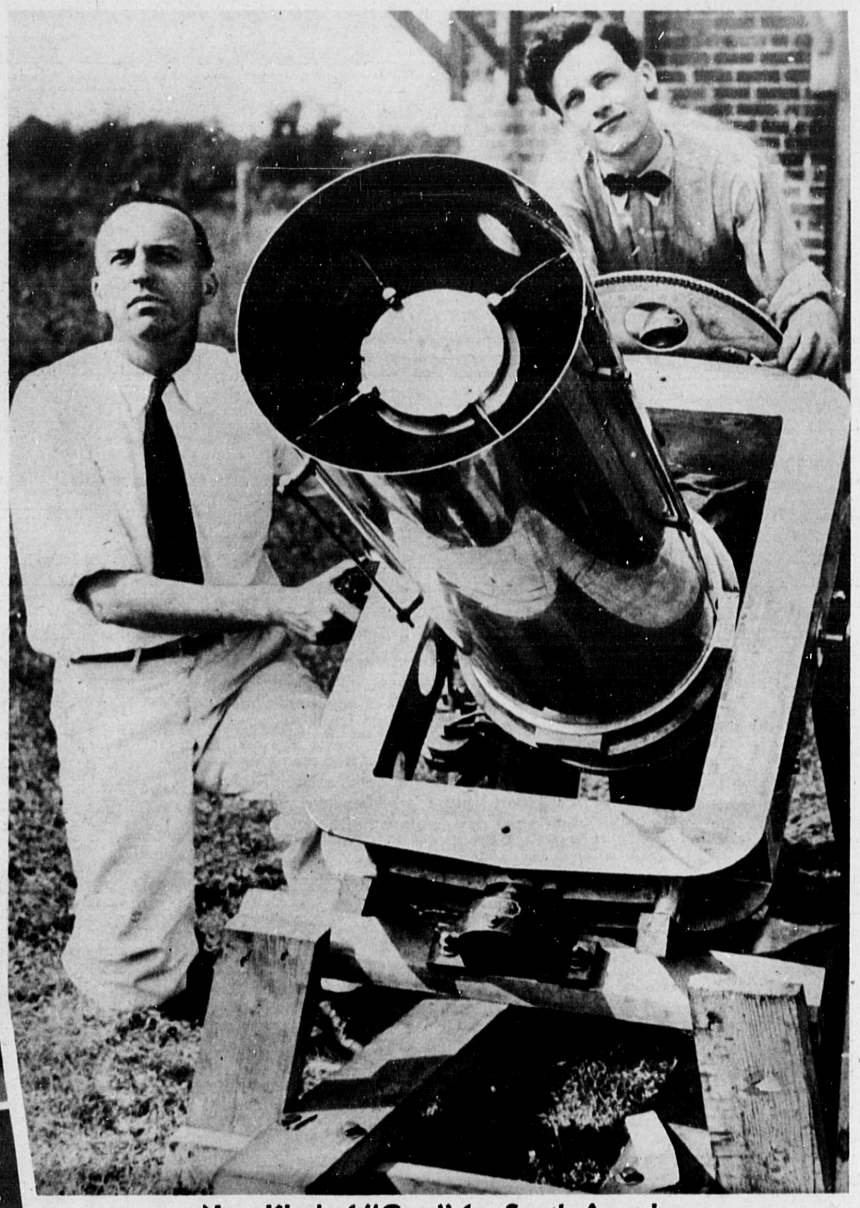
For a heavy job, carrying cement and plaster is hard to beat. This taxes every muscle in the body, develops stamina.



Probably the easiest way to attain good condition is to act as a counselor at a boys camp. These jobs are scarce, usually require some "pull" to get.

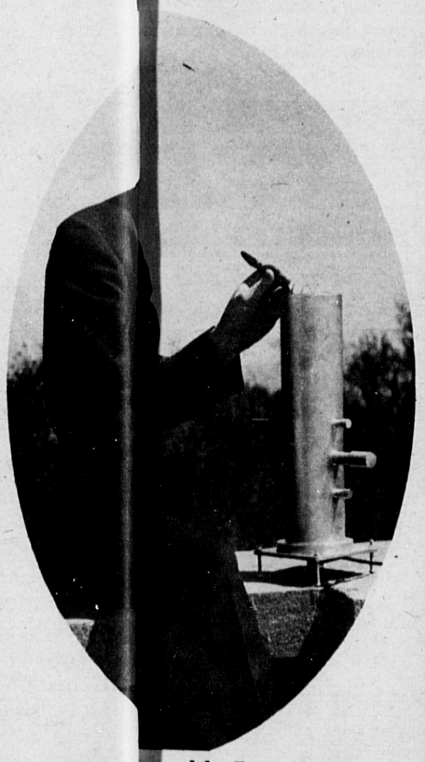
Now She Competes With the Boys

university golfers were shooting it out for varsity golf team berths, co-ed opped up with an 86 to qualify for a place on the six "man" team. She holds Ohio golfing circles, presses her teammates in every contest.



New Kind of "Gun" for South America

Prof. Charles H. Smiley of Brown university and his student helper, Arthur Hoag, have taken this unique instrument, known as a Schwarzchild camera, to Brazil where they photographed the total eclipse of the sun on October 1. This is the first camera ever designed to take pictures of the zodiacal light around the sun during the eclipse. Acme



He Will onwide Experiment

Dr. Raymond er of the physics department at Northwestern ith his new phototube by means of which he int first time, a year-round record of the amount arriving on the campus. Similar units will be e all over the country.

Beauty and Brains Do Mix

Chicago artists debunked the old "Beautiful But Dumb" adage when they selected the four prettiest members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. The four beautiful brainstrusters, Rita McGuane, University of Chicago, Betty Moore of William and Mary, Eulette Francis, Birmingham-Southern, and Melba Toombs, Stanford university, were rewarded with trips to New York.

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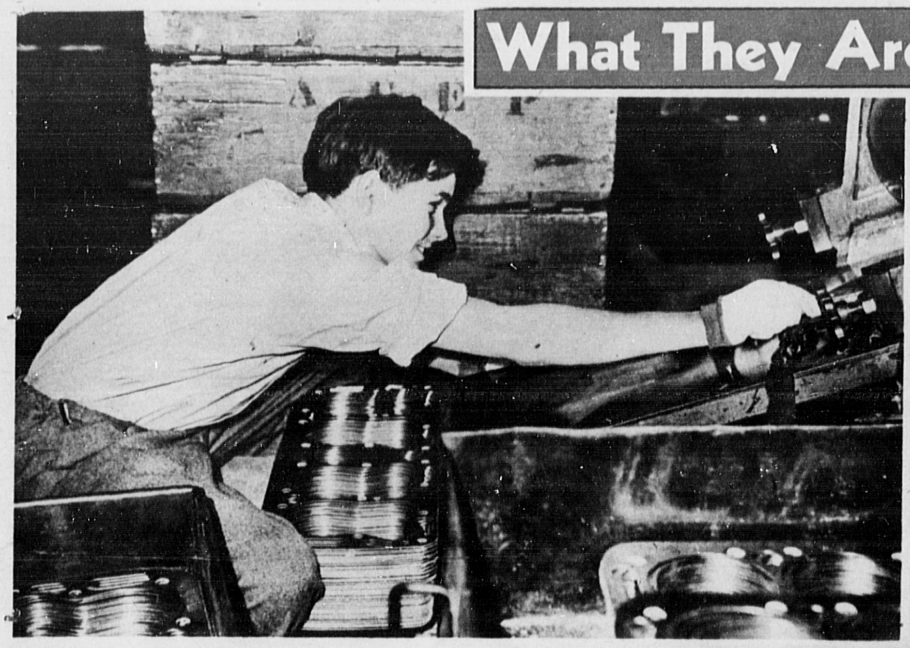
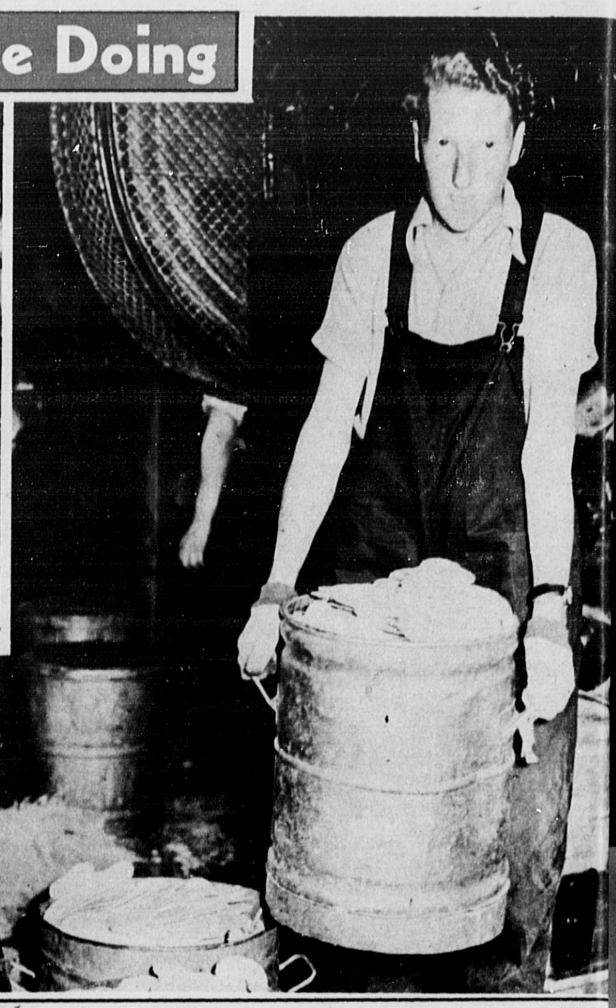
What They Are Doing





Between ducking bombs, lack of sleep, and war work, college students in war torn England are gaining little education these days. Hundreds of the older students long ago joined the Royal Air Force and the army. Those remaining spend much of their time clearing ditches and fields, making gas masks and assisting in Red Cross work.

Now the younger students at Eton have pitched in and many of them devote their weekends to war work. N. M. Archdale, above, is shown working at a pressure roller in a gasket factory, while his classmate, Lord Dalkeith, right, puts in his eight-hour day hauling finished work into a warehouse. It's hard work, but these boys don't mind. Photos from Acme

What We Are Doing

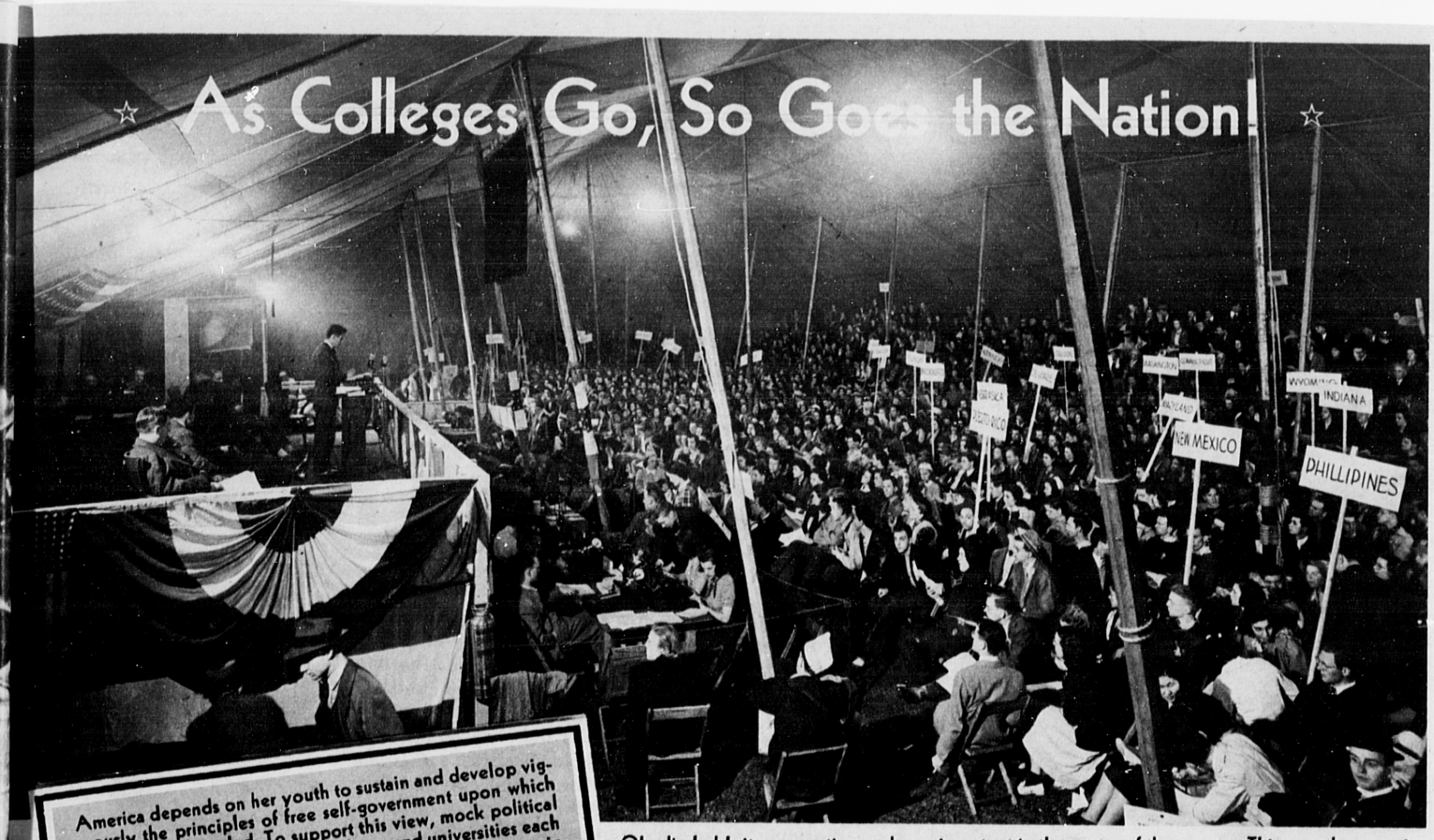
American colleges are doing their part by caring for families who were fortunate enough to escape the fighting. These children are playing croquet at Wellesley college, where they will be cared for.

Living under ideal conditions, these British children, part of group of 73 being housed at Wellesley, seem happy and gay they romp around the campus.

Dr. Elizabeth Harrison examines a group of Oxford refugees that are now calling Yale university their home. The youngest child in the Yale group is one-year-old Helen MacBeth, who is receiving her medical check-up in this picture.

Most of the families of Oxford university professors are arrivi in Montreal. Here Principal Cyril F. James of McGill univers is greeting one of the refugee families.

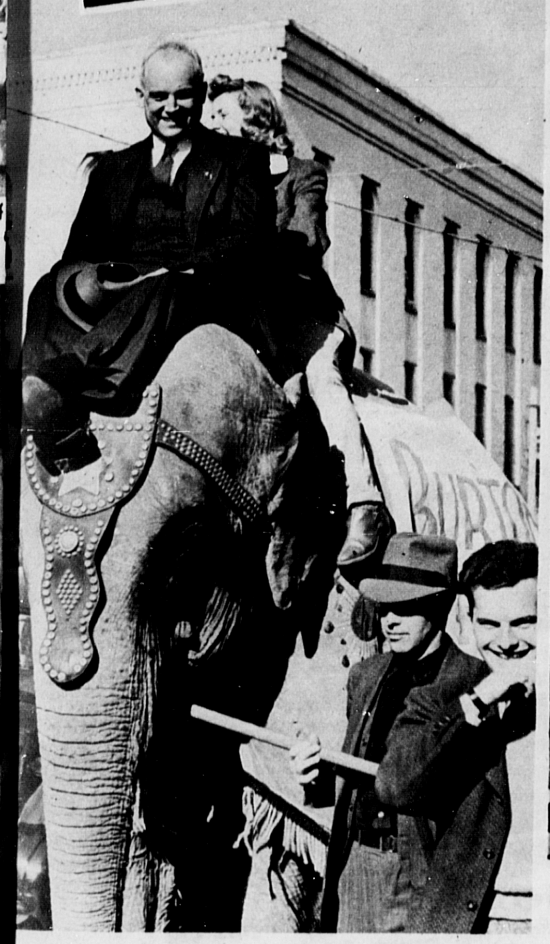
☆ As Colleges Go, So Goes the Nation! ☆



Oberlin holds its convention under a circus tent in the center of the campus. This year they nominated McNary of Oregon and Martin of Massachusetts in a strategic move calculated to unite the industrial east and the agricultural west. The meetings were broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of stations. Photo by Princehorn

America depends on her youth to sustain and develop vigorously the principles of free self-government upon which our nation is founded. To support this view, mock political conventions are held at many colleges and universities each presidential election year. Many have been so accurate in their predictions that they have taken on a national significance.

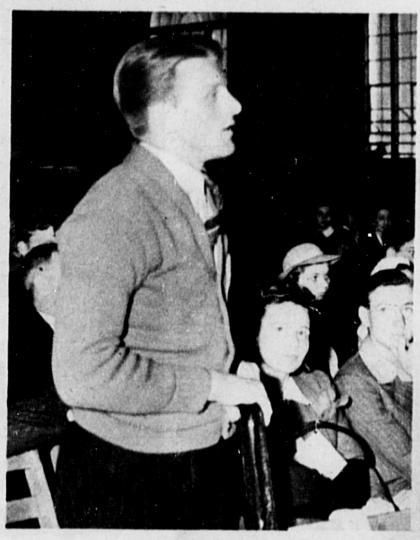
Starting in 1860 when the students plugged Abe Lincoln for the presidency, the Oberlin college mock convention is the oldest in the United States. It is a project in which more than 1200 students participate and in which a year of careful planning is necessary. Washington and Lee's conclave dates back to 1896. Their great record of having picked all but two winners was shattered this year when they selected Senator McNary on the 17th ballot.



erlin students obtained circus elephant, "Frieda", for their vention mascot. Permanent Chairman Mayor Harold H. on of Cleveland was "taken for a ride" along with Bernice nderson, Franklin university student. Photo by Princehorn

Nominating speeches give students fine experience in public speaking. Here Joe Tally makes a vigorous speech in behalf of Paul A. McNutt at the Duke university conclave.

Noise and argument breaks out when leaders start to poll their state delegations. Students like to see many ballots taken before nomination is settled.



John Boeschstein, delegate from Olivet college, Mich., asks Socialist Vice-Presidential Candidate Maynard Krueger what his party can offer the country. University of Chicago's Prof. Krueger delivered the keynote speech at the convention of the "Independent-Liberal" student party held at Westminster college, Fulton, Mo.

To add color, delegates wear costumes typical of their states. The New Mexico delegation to the Washington-Lee convention appeared with six-sh
regalia.

Collegiate Dig
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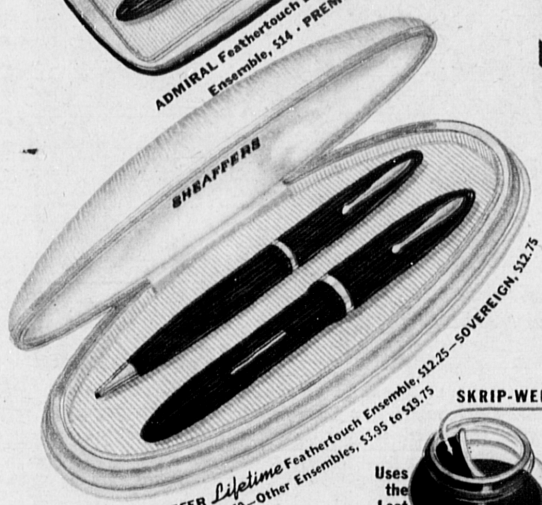
ADMIRAL Feathertouch Ensemble, $9 · STATESMAN *Lifetime* Ensemble, $14 · PREMIER *Lifetime* Ensemble, $15



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...etcher

Dr. Elizabeth Harrison examines a group home. The youngest child in the Yale group check-up in this picture.

He's the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Tall, dark Holcomb Jones, member of the Columbia university chapter of Sigma Chi, was chosen the handsomest man in school. An all around man, Jones is very active in campus affairs. Collegiate Digest Photo by F. P. G.